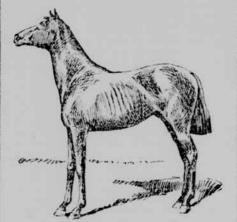
ABOUT HENRY OF NAVARRE.

one of the veteran trainers, who has grown gray on the turf, expressed himself as follows yes-terday morning; "I can't remember in all the years I have been training horses such beautiful raining weather as we have had this spring. There are no grounds for excuses for anybody, as very horse that faces the starter in the Brooklyn Handicap should be in good condition. I do not care to express an opinion as to which horse will win the handicap, as there are at least six enm my stable I would feel as if I had a royal chance

this city and its environs Sir Walter is the boice, and his friends are legion. In upper Broad-*19, in the hotels and cafes, in Wall Street and Walter monopolize the conversation. The little part of Jerome Park is a decided favorite at the ment time, and is likely to remain in that poon unless some important change takes place before starting time to-morrow. Sir Walter has had a long, careful preparation. He has been ridden in nearly all of his work by Samuel Doggett, Jereme Park was his training grounds; all of his trials were run over that famous course. It is of little use to racegoers to recount his many good trials over that course, which conservative horseconcede to be at least two seconds slower trial over the old "saddlebags" track was run last | one of his old trial over the old "saddlebags" track was run last | Gassetlaw

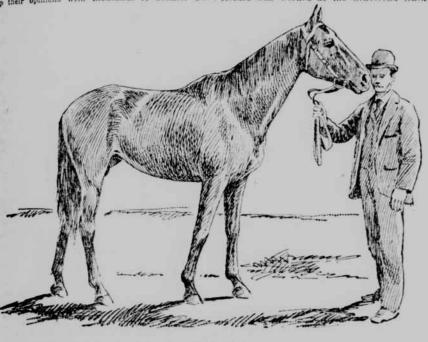


LEONAWELL.

and in his work on Saturday at Sheepshead Bay confirmed his followers in their good opinions of his chances. Hueston said yesterday that he expected Ajax to run a good race, but was not so conceited as to think he had more than a fighting chance to win, as the work of the other candidates showed beyond doubt that the horse that won would have to run a great race, as the field was one of the best that was ever engaged for the Broeklyn Handleap. E. H. Garrison has been in training for weeks to ride Ajax to-morrow. His system of requeing his weight is that of strong physical exercise by walking, bicycle-riding and working horses on the track and road. He is confident that he will make the weight (18 pounds) and retain his strength to ride one of his old-time finishes.

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than the average rate rack was run last trial over the old "saddlebags" track was run last trial over the old "saddlebags" track was run last trial over the old "saddlebags" track was run last received. With 120 pounds in the saddle, the Eastern crack ran one and a quarter miles in 2:10% withcrack ran one and a quarter miles in 2:10% withcrack tan one and a quarter miles in 2:10% with the race. As Bassetlaw to the believers in English superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and so the superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and so the superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and so the superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and so the superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and so the superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and so the superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and so the superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and so the superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and so the superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and so the superiority on the turf. He has been well backed by his trainer, and so the superiority on the variety of the superiority on the var a race, when he was a second of the Chicago turfmen. Clifford is the favorite of the Chicago turfmen. The chicago turfmen was believe him to be invincible, and have backed up their opinions with thousands of dollars. Believe him to be invincible, and have backed to the Jockey who will pilot the English representative. Herald is the Monmouth Park representative. Rumors without number about his fast trials and great speed have been floating around the city. Herald was worked at the Gravesend track yes-

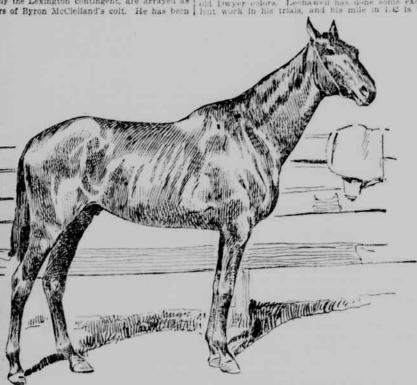


tides the Chicago brigade Clifford has a strong contingent in the South, where he has been raced this spring. His work on Saturday has caused the so-called talent that have watched the work of the handleap candidates to do a lot of guessing, as in his previous work he acted as if he could easily beat all records made over the Brookiyn track. On large made over the Brookiyn track. On large made over the Brookiyn track, on large made over the Brookiyn track, on large made over the Brookiyn track. On large made over the Brookiyn track, on large made over the Brookiyn track on large made over the Brookiyn track

the horse ran faster than his trainer or rider desired, so that the work of Clifford on Saturday adds greatly to the uncertainty of the race. Chant won the Phoenix Stakes at Lexington, Ky., on Saturday is at time. As he is a stable companion of Clifford, who could beat him easily at any distance and at any reasonable difference in weight, the admirers of Clifford have many things in their favor to offset Saturday's work, if the time is taken as a criterion.

Henry of Navarre is the sensational work-horse of the race. His trials have set the tongues of the turning and of the control with light weight on his back should defeat the all-aged cracks in the spring phalespase of Henry of Navarre. Kentucky turfmen, respecially the Lexington contingent, are arrayed as followers of Byron McCleiland's colt. He has been the favor for the second string.

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Alexo Clayton will ride him. Ajax, Colonel Ruppert's candidate, looked splendidly yesterday, when Husston, his trainer had his attendant lead him out

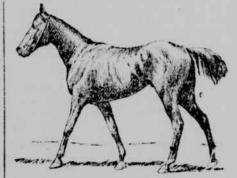
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backed in the winter books to win his owner a future. From the beginning of his training this par he has been handled with the intention of winting the Brooklyn Handleap. His first fast trial at the Brooklyn Handl



THE HANDICAP CANDIDATES.

of his stall to show him to Colonel Ruppert and several of his friends. Ajax has some devoted followers who believe that his great turn of speed will carry him through his field and land his owner the track a young man named Frederick Foster, from Minneapolis, saw a chestmut horse work a fast half mile He asked the boy who was riding the horse what his name was and who owned him. The boy pointed out J. J. Hyland to Foster, who asked him about the horse.

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Hyland sald: "He is the best horse in my stable, but he bleeds and is of no use to my employers. ARE BOING.

These are lively times for the Passaic River oarsement was to the full steeplechase course.

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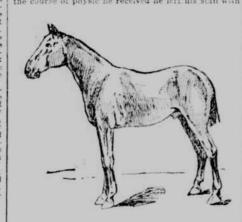
FOSTER ABOUT HENRY OF NAVARRE. for sale."

Foster asked the price placed on the horse, and was told that £,000 would buy him.

"I will take him," was the promot reply.
"You will have to wait until Mr. Gideon arrives before the sale can be completed," Hyland told the young man.

that he would have to consult his partner, John Daly.

When Mr. Daly arrived he objected to the sale of the horse, but when he heard the particulars of the horse, but when he heard the particulars of the negotiations he cosed the sale at once. How easily Dr. Rice won the Withers Stakes is a matter of turf history, as is the slight difficulty of last summer, when Foster took the horse west. Posters aim was to find out as soon as possible just what caused the horse to bleed. Moreover, the horse actions were affected, Foster shipped the horse to bleed. Moreover, the horse carefully, and said that the cause of the tribulke was that the cause of the controlled was that the cause of all the tribulke was that the cause of all the tribulke was that the horse carefully, and said that the cause of all the tribulke was that the horse carefully, and said that the cause of all the tribulke was that the horse carefully, and said that the cause of all the tribulke was that the horse carefully, and said that the cause of all the tribulke was that the horse carefully, and said that the cause of all the tribulke was that the horse carefully, and said that the cause of the located the services of the horse to determine the horse carefully, and said that the cause of all the tribulke was that the horse carefully, and said that the cause of all the tribulke was that the cause of the horse to the controlled was the cause of the horse to the controlled was the controlled to the controlled was the controlled was



all records made over the Brooklyn track. On Saturday Clifford's trainer, Mr. Kelly, told Martin, the jockey who will ride him in the race, not to work him faster than 2:12. His actions throughout the trial puzzled everybody who saw the work so that when he fluished some persons said he was all out; while others said Martin eased him up in the last quarter of a mile. As the mile and a quarter was covered in 2:1124, it will be readily noticed that the barse ran faster than his trainer or rider declaration of the last quarter of the consistent sort that his owner. Michael F. Dona Alonzo has not been of the consistent sort that his owner. Michael F. Dona Alonzo has not been of the consistent sort that his owner. Michael F. Dona Alonzo has not been of the consistent sort that his owner. Michael F. Dona Alonzo has not been of the consistent sort that his owner. Michael F. Dona Alonzo has national state of the season, is a his work has not been of those who taked horse and held their matches and the distribution of the consistent sort that his owner. Michael F. Dona Alonzo has national state of the season, is a his work has not been of those who taked horse and held their matches.

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driven by their owner a mile in 200, the last half

Trainer Fowler also breezed the har pacer Van Cott, 2:225, an easy mile in 2:225. John Daly's fastest driver was behind the constant gelding Garnet, 2:35, who stepped his mile in 2:1945, with every appearance of ease. The brown station Chester, by Wilkes Spirit, ir, moved a comfortance heat in 2:23 and repeated in 2:195, so handlify as to create the impression that he is a 2:15 trotter at the present time. Fred Nodle who drove him, also worked the speedy staffish budley offest a mile in 2:26. The two powers The Dade and Edith P. were repeated in company with the trotter Haivan a promising young horse by Haidane, in 2:25, and 1, 2:25, and 2:25, and 3:25, and 4:25, and 4:2

Sybil, by Hardsome Harry, by letting her step to the half in 1.10.

A dispatch from Coldwater, Mich., announces the death of the great young stallion Cartridge, 2.10...
The horse fore one of his feet completily off in a barbed wire fence, and was put out of misery by his owner. Cartridge was brod by Rebert Romer, of this city, and his record is the fastest ever gained by a horse of Mr. Bonner's religion. Cartridge totaled in 2.20, in 1912 and last season driven by H. A. Hills, he lowered the mark to 2.10, in a race at Terre Haute, Ind. In the race for the Transylvania Stakes at Lexington in October Cartridge finished second to Harrietta in 116-5, 2:115, 2:295, and at that time he was accounted equal to a mile in 2:10 or better. The stallion was named to start in the 2:15 class at the New-York Grand Circuit meeting in August next, and was widely entered in stake races at other big meetings. Cartridge was by Eidridge, the son of Edward Everett, and his dam was Lady Stout, the celebrated filly that in 1834 reduced the trotting record for three-year-olds to 2:29.

GOOD PLACES FOR HORSEMEN TO VISIT. J. Newton Van Ness is up to date in all of the latdoes not allow shopworn or damaged goods to re-main in stock at his store. No. 120 Chambers-st. the city to see the race on Tuesday.

The American Horse Exchange opens the thoroughbred sales in this neighborhood on Wednesday light, when the yearings from the famous Woodnight, when the yearings from the famous Wood-burn Stud Soring Station, Kentucky, will be offered for sale. The Woodburn two-year-olds are showing great form in their work. Colonel Runpert's Coun-ter Tenor was brid at the Woodburn Stud. Follow-ing the sale of the Woodburn youngsters. Pierre Lorllard will offer for sale twenty-one two-year-olds bred at Rancocas. Many of them have appeared well in their work as yearlings, but were not trained on, as Mr. Lorllard does not intend to race exten-sively this season. On Friday and Saturday rights the thoroughbred yearlings from Charles Reed's Fair View Stud will be offered for sale. The young-sters can be seen at the exchange, where every fa-cility for zhowing horses will be given to intending purchasers.

THE 100-KILOMETRE RACE.

men who are in training for the regatta of their as-sociation on Decoration Day. The Newark men take their spins every evening as regularly as clock-work, with extra long ones on Sundays. The beau-Mr. Gileon confirmed the sale, but told Foster that he would have to consult his partner, John this association fine opportunities to develop oars-

Ward and Vinson will row double for the Tritons, and their junior eight will probably row as follows: T. Wills, how; Aribur Oliver, 2; C. Brown, 3; W. Brown, 4; C. Ripley, 5; J. Thresher, 8; J. Insiey, 7; H. Farmer, stoke. These youngsters are doing well, and Acting Captain H. B. Tolen says that if they will oals stick to work they will be fat to give somebody their wash on regulated by.

The Passale rowers will not make many entries to the coming regulate, but anything they may lack in quantity they will make up in quality. The men whom Captain Monfoe S. Brown have in training and who will row, are 0. J. Wirtz, entered in the junior singles, a fast man, and that sine oarsman "Crife" Domesan, entered in the section singles, a fast man, and that sine oarsman "Crife" Domesan, entered in the section singles, a fast man, and that sine oarsman four-gig crew is also entered, made up as follows; A. J. Helges, bow, F. Champlin, 2; R. Pell, 3; J. Greenhalge, stroke; W. H. Rhodes, coxswalit.

The Newark Atalantas are doing funously, and the people's rights, the journalists and publicists.

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DON ALONZO.

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MANY PROPER PLOCK TO THE SPASIDE RESORT-A YOUNG MAN KILLED ON THE

TROLLEY ROAD. It was quiet yesterlay at Concy Island, about as It was on the Sunday before, only there was a lit-tle more quietness and not so much of a crowd. Not fully 10,000 pc pd-sought the shore for a breath f pure, cool air, and if any of them had hoped The international congress of miners, which will meet in Concordia Hall to-morrow, has the fully \$1,000 pc pds sought the shore for a breath of pure, cool air, and if any of them had hoped when they started to find the Coney Island of old they were disappointed, for everything was shut light. Many of the barroom-keepers took time by the foreock on Saturday and put in side doors.

That device had been so unknown on the Island they were any of the barroom-keepers took sand the forecock on Saturday and put in side doors. That device had been so unknown on the Island that carpenders who live there hardly knew what was meant when told to put in a side door in a singleting that the others had to keep everything closed.

In front of each couled half as a big glaring sign reading, "lirand Sacred Concert." Admission was free, and all the halfs were parronized by the same kind of antisence that fined them of old. The scenes, also, were about as areal, and, tell it not in Brooklyn they sold an amber-colored liquid which in Brooklyn they sold an amber-colored liquid which had a much like beer. The shouling sacred holding holding holding holding sacred holding holding holding hol

DEOWNED IN THE KARWAY RIVER. While canceling on the Hahway River, near Bricktown, a mile below Rahway, yesterday, George Heifield and a friend from New-York City were upset. Hetileis was drownes. His friend escaped by swimming to the shore. Hetfield's body has not been recovered.

A BOYS' QUARREL COSTS A LIFE.

Philip Dichl, of Niles-ave., West New-York, yesteriay found his young son quarrelling with the son of a neighbor named Luciwig Melenoir. He cooled

HOTEL MEY AMONG THE SILVER MINES. Salida, Col., May 11 (Special).—The special train of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association left est improvements in horse gear for both trotters and Grand and Engle Eliver Canyons, making stops at runners. His stock consists of new goods, as he Red Cliff mining camp and Leadville. At the lat-Visiting horsemen should inspert his goods while in Vendome, and the Mahl of Erin and Penrose mines were visited. Among these who went down the shaft of the latter and went through the lawer Court of Nebraska, who is a guest of the New-Court of Nebraska, who is a guest of the New-York delegation, and the reporter of The Tribune. This feat was never before accomplished by a woman. Upon the arrival of the train at Salida, the home of President Thayer the populace turned out in force with two brass bands. The buildings were decorated, and an electric illumination spanned the streets—"Welcome, H. M. M. B. A."

RATE TROUBLE SPREADING.

St. Louis, May 13.-Western and Sauthwestern freight rates continue to go down, Western lines are cility for showing horses with the purchasers.

At Tattersall's. Fifty-fifth-st, and Seventh-ave... Its head of harness and saddle horses will be offered for sale, consisting of consignments from such well-known persons as George B. Reid, Cadwallader & Crouse, Tichenor & Co. and Isaac Strauss, of this city. The sale will begin promptly at half past 10 city. The sale will begin promptly at half past 10 wholesale trade. The Southern Freight Committee wholesale trade. The Southern Freight Committee wholesale trade. was called together by Chairman Seth Fink yesterday morning in special session, at the Wainwright Paris, May 13.—The 166-kilometre bicycle race, Building to consider the effect upon St. Louis lines interests of the cut rates via Memphis. The South-

banquet.

Banque

ALL GERMANY ANGERED.

THE COURSE OF THE JUDGE AT THE TRIAL OF PRUSSIAN EDI-TORS DENOUNCED.

POPULAR DEMAND FOR A REFORM OF JUDICIAL METHODS AND FOR GREATER FREEDOM OF THE PRESS-SAMOA-TWO CLAIM-

ANTS FOR EMIN'S PROPERTY-THE HEBREWS IN PRUSSIA.

The new men are Captain Sutphia and Milne. Pail, the stroke of last year's crew, is now rowing in the University of Psansylvania's eight, and Phelan is still with the regular Atalantas. The absence of these men is felt, and the crew is not yet rowing up to its old form.

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> their determination to vindicate their own and the people's rights, the journalists and publicists consider Brausewetter's sneering remarks about the pewspapers more as an attack upon the laby to I ratio be consummated as soon as possible, either with or without England. the newspapers more as an attack upon the

the Liberal and Social Democratic ranks.

The local branch of the German Colonial Society discussed the Samoan question on Friday, but reached no conclusion, except that Germany must retain her hold on the islands. The speakers concurred in denouncing England for her greed of territory, and suggested that England might be satisfied eventually with taking Tonga and leaving Samoa to Germany. Although no definite information has reached official circles here as to the attitude of the United States, its retirement from the joint protectorate is regarded as probable. Five German warships will soon be at Apia. will soon be at Apla.

her sister, the Grand Duchess Serglus, near Moscow, While there the Princess will be in-structed in the doctrines of the Orthodox Greck Church by the Metropolitan of Moscow.

Prince Hohenlohe, Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, has cancelled the order of the Colmar authori-ties against the production of the opera "Gala-thea" in French, and the performance was given

Ahlwardt, the Jew-haiter, gives in his new Ahiwardt, the Jew-haiter, gives in his new journal, the "Rundschau," some statistics concerning the enermous increase of the Hebrew population in Prussia. Berlin had 6,500 Hebrews in 1840, 30,000 in 1870, and 75,000 in 1890. The "Rundschau" asserts that 45 per cent of all the houses in Berlin belong to Hebrews.

Professor Ludwig Quidde has published a pamphiet entitled "Caligula," which purports to be a study of the madness of the Roman Emperor; but the author has so selected and grouped his classical quotations as to make the whole work bear directly upon Emperor William's actions. The pamphiet probably will be suppressed.

JUSTIN MICARTHY HOPEFUL, ACTION OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S MASS. MUETING MISHAP AT A HOME RULE MEETING IN IRELAND.

Liverpool, May 13.—The National League's massmeeting in the Adelphi Theatre this evening chose T. P. O'Conner to be chairman. It passed resolutions expressing full confidence in the judgment, integrity and patriotism of the Irish party leaders. Justin McCarthy said in his address that the Irish Justin McCarthy stild in his address that the Irish situation was as hepeful as ever. John Dillon and Michael Davitt exhorted all Home Rulers to unity. Dub in May 13.—Fimothy Healy and Arthur O'Connor addressed a mass-meeting in Newry to-day. They declared that they would not rest until Lord Rosebery should fulfil the promise of Home Rule for Ireland. The meeting was expected to be fare, but a drizzling rain began to fail at noon and a comparatively small audience was present. Part of the platform fell. Several men went down with it and many scrambled off just in time to save themselves. Nobady was injured.

MR. MUNDELLA LEAVES THE CABINET. INS STEP THE RESULT OF CRITICISM OF HIS RE-

LATIONS TO THE NEW ZEALAND COMPANY. London, May 12.-A. J. Mundella, president of the Board of Trade, has resigned his seat in the Cab-inet. His reason is, he says, that he wishes to avoid the appearance of a conflict between his public and level to the extreme heading were a daughter of Emer Dundy, Judge of the United States District New-Zealand Loan Company. After the exposure of this company's affairs in court Mr. Mundella, as a director, was criticised scathingly by the judge; and daily since the publication of this criticism the Conservative Journals have demanded that he leave the Cabinet.

Mr. Mundella will retain his seat to December 1.

ATTACKED BY THE WHITEWAYITES. GOVERNMENT MINISTERS AND CANDIDATES MAL-THEATED AND INJURED.

St. John's, N. F., May 13.-Nominations for mem bers of the Legislature in place of the unseated members were made in the Bay de Verde District yesterday. In the course of the day concerted attempts were made to break up meetings of the Government candidates. The attempts were only partly successful, as the leaders of the Opposi-tion were afraid to go to extremes in broad daylight. Last night, however, a body of Whitewayites attacked three carriages containing the Government candidates and their friends, including Attorney-General Morrison and Colonial Secret Morine. The vehicles were demolished and the whole party were maltreated and forced to flee, All were more or less injured, some so seriously that they are now under the care of physicians. It is expected that more disturbances will occur, and every precaution is being taken to prevent bloodshed.

Emerson on a special train with the money, but he did not arrive in time.

AN ALLEGED BOMB-THROWER CAUGHT. BELIEVED TO HAVE CAUSED THE LATEST PARIS ENPLOSION-PRESIDENT CARNOT WALL NOT

SEE EMILE HENRY'S MOTHER. Paris, May 13.-Simon Tournemire, an Anarchist, was arrested to-day on suspicion of having caused the explosion at Colonel Massing's house in the the explosion at Colonel Massing's nouse in the Avenue Kleber. Jean Beausoleil, who was arrested yesterday, was found to be innocent of the crime. President Carnot has refused the audience sought by the mother of Emile Henry, who was sentenced to death for throwing a bomb in the café of the Hotel Terminus.

THE HOLY COAT TO BE EXHIBITED. Paris, May 13 .- The exhibition of the Holy Coat of Argenteuil will begin at daybreak to-morrow, and will last nine days. Many English and Ameri-

THE GERMAN CURRENCY COMMISSION. Berlin, May 13.-The Imperial Currency Commission will reassemble on May 22 to consider the

EIGHT THOUSAND REBEL TROOPS AT BAGE. Buenos Ayres, May 12 .- A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says that 8,000 insurgent soldiers have been con-centrated at Bage, Rio Grande do Sul. Admiral da Gama will soon start from here for Lisbon to expiain to the Portuguese Government the conduct of the insurgents aboard the Portuguese man-of-war.

FRAGMENTS OF FOREIGN NEWS.

Malta, May 13.—This island was shaken by a slight earthquake this afternoon. Buenos Ayres, May 12.—A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says that Senhor Collhoneto, Minister of Ma-rine, has resigned his office.

Vienna, May 13.—Emperor Francis Joseph has assured Premier Wokerië that the court officials who opposed the Civil Marriage bill in the House of Magnates will be absent from the House during the next vote on the bill.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS IN NEW-JERSEY Millville, N. J., May 13 (Special).—The seventeenyear locust has returned. Dr. I. Howard Willetts, of Port Elizabeth, while travelling over a territory that had been recently devastated by forest fires, between Millville and Estelville, found countless cones or "chimneys," ranging in height from one to three inches. Upon making a closer investigation he found the locusts at a depth of eighteen tion he found the locusts at a depth of eighteen inches under these cones. The hot fires sweeping over the woodlands had caused them to appear prematurely. Dr. Willets at once informed Professor John B. Smith, State Entomologist, at New-Brunswick. Professor Smith states that his belief that the cones were the work of the seventeen year locusts was correct. Dr. Willetts to-day dug up a sod containing several of the "chimneya," and sent it to Professor Smith. He says the locusts are now within five inches of the surface and there are millions of them. These "chimneys" are only a few inches apart and are scattered over miles of territory. Dr. Willetts says that June will see the locusts swarming over South Jersey.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M.—Sandy Hook 2:54 Gov. * Island 3:25 Hell Gate 5:18 P.M.—Sandy Hook 3:45 Gov. Island 4:16 Hell Gate 6:09

INCOMING STEAMERS.

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Creasia Friesland Russia Manadam Tauric	From April 26 Glasgow, May 3 Antwerp, May 5 Havre, May 5 Rotterdam, May 2 Laverpool, May 4 Bremen, May 5 Havana, May 10 Colon, May 7	Red Star Hamb-Amer Neth-Amer White Star N G Lloyd N Y & Cuba
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OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. TUESDAY, MAY 15.

Spree, N. G. Llayd, Bremen. 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.
of Blemingham, Savannah, Savannah
forellus, Lamport & Holt, Pernambuce, etc. 1:00 a.m. 0:50 a.m. 10:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 16.

 Paris, American, Southampton
 12:00 m
 3:00 p m

 W. zesland, Red Star, Antwerp
 1:30 p m
 3:30 p m

 Majestic, White Star, Liverpool
 12:00 m
 3:30 p m

 Sylvia, Red Cross, Si, John's
 10:00 a m
 12:00 m

 Concao, N. Y, and Cuba, Havana, etc.
 1:00 p m
 3:00 p m

 Rasil, Lampest & Holt, Para, etc.
 2:30 p m
 4:30 p m

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1894. ARRIVED.

Steamer Manitoba (Br), Griffiths, from Lendon May 2, ith malse to New-York Shapping Co. Passed Sandy Hook with make to New-York Suppose at 11:35 p m at 11:35 p m Steamer Richmond Hill (Er), Perry, London April 29, with Steamer Richmond Hill (Er), Perry, London April 29, with

at 11:35 t. m. steamer Richmond Hill (Fr). Perry, London April 29, with steamer Richmond Hill (Fr). Perry, London April 29, with mode and 25 passengers to Sanderson & Son. Arrived at the Bar at 4:46 a.m. Steamer La Bretagne (Fr). Rupe, Havre May 5, with make. To calon and 23 stearage passengers to A Forget. Arrived at the Bar at 11:36 a.m. Steamer Kron Prins Fr William (Ger), Ahrens, Sortenaer Gleadowe (Br), Harris, Licata April 5, Messina 18, Falerma 20, Gibraitar 26, with make to Herzel, Feltmann & Co. vessel to Simpson, Spence & Toung, Arrived at the Har at 5:50 p.m. Steamer Alvena (Br), Dow, Port Limon May 5, Kingston, Jamaica, May 8, with make and 25 passengers to Pim, Forwood & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7:35 p.m. Steamer Christian Johnsen (Nort, Deusstad, Giberra May 8, with fruit to Bonnell, Tur & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1:30 p.m. Steamer Christian Johnsen (Nort, Deusstad, Giberra May 8, with fruit to Bonnell, Tur & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1:30 p.m. Steamer Orinoco (Br), Fraser, Bermuda 2½ days, with midse and 74 passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1:30 p.m. May 12. Steamer Antilla (Br), Montell, Narsani, N. P., May 9, with midse and 20 passengers to F T Montell & Son. Arrived at the Bar at 1:30 p.m. Steamer Christian Research Proposition, with midse and passengers to W P Clyde. Steamer City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah, with midse and passengers to the Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Reanoke, Boaz, West Point, with midse and passengers to I Rolledberg & Co. vessel to Verlyde & Co. Steamer Reanoke, Boaz, West Point, with midse and passengers to I the Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Reanoke, Boaz, West Point, with midse and passengers to I the Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Reanoke, Boaz, West Point, with midse t

passengers of the property of SAILED.

Steamers Schleswig (Ger), for Haracon; Chollerton (Br), seltimore; Diamont (Ger, tank), Maasinis; Critic (Br), ecth, via Glassow; Derian (Hr), Kinssion, Ja. Ships Hartifield, for Calcutta; John R Kelley, Amoy,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Pipe Line Light Station.

Notice is given that, on or about May 25, 1834, the color of the tower at Pipe Island Light Station, Detour Passage, entrance to St. Mary's River, Michigan, will be changed from red to white, to render it more efficient as a day range with Frying-Pan Island Lighthouse. No other change will be made.

This notice affects the List of Lights and For Signals, Northern Lakes and Rivers, 1893, page 32, No. 1164, and Northern Lakes and Rivers, 1893, page 34. By order of the Lighthouse Board, etc., 1893, page 54. By order of the Lighthouse Board, Office of the Lighthouse Board, Washington, D. C., May 12, 1834.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

All were more or less injured, some so seriously that they are now under the care of physicians. It is expected that more disturbances will occur, and every precaution is being taken to prevent bloodshed.

The Government, by eleverly taking advantage of a technicality, has rendered it impossible for the Whitewayites to hold the seat legally, even if they capture it. The Whitewayite candidates paid it has notes, while the Government candidates paid in gold. The latter lodged a protest against the notes, alleging that they are not legal tender. The Whitewayites sent Speaker

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Steamer Cuffe (Er), Smith, from New-York May 3, arrived at Liverpool May 13.

Steamer Cuffe (Er), and they new York May 13.

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Steamer Cuffe (Er), end, complete, new York May 13.